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ASHLAND (P) - The Ashland Times-Gazette, first newspaper to urge the nomination of Republican James Rhodes for governor, announced today that it has changed its mind.

The newspaper endorsed the Democratic incumbent, Frank J. Lausche, in an editorial today, declaring that "Rhodes' campaign thus far illustrates a type of smear technique unworthy of recognition by the voters of

# Bringing New Senate Probe

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#### **Tomatoes Hurled** At Ives Rally

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (P-Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives, campaigning for the governorship of New York, ran into a barrage of speech here last night

Mrs. Ives was splashed by a tomato that struck the rail of the semblyman Orin S. Wilcox took a direct hit on the thigh. Ives, whose temper flared when

his wife was sprayed, called the incident typical "of the kind of dirty nasty campaign he said the Democrats were conducting. Police said they heard that a 'gang of kids threw the tomatoes

#### Bricker To Speak At Ironton Rally

from a hotel roof.

WASHINGTON (A)-The Republican National Committee yesterday said Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) will substitute for Rep. Martin (R-Mass), House speaker, for a speech Saturday in Ironton.

Martin has been invited to confer with President Eisenhower in Denver this weekend,

#### **Accidental Poisoning Cases** Given New Study In Chicago

swallowing common household ma- pentine. terials like furniture polish and bleaching agents.

Spearheaded by a group of Chicago doctors who have set up a "poisoning control center," similar projects are operating or being developed in Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Phoenix and Washington, D. C., the American Academy of Pediatrics was told

The idea is to have a systematic. centrally controlled network within a city whereby quickest action can child and followup steps can be tempts are made to negotiate a instances of the same emergency, ciates described the Chicago program in a scientific exhibit at the AAP's 23rd annual meeting. Dr.

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CHICAGO (P)-A new medical ef- last year in Chicago were aspirin, fort is being organized against a petroleum products such as keropotential danger in the home, the sene, rodent killers and insectiaccidental poisoning of children by cides, bleaching agents and tur-

Health acting as a clearing house for information and followup action, some 20 hospitals in the Chicago area have been supplied with an 80-page manual outlining poisonous constituents of various men died from oxygen poisoning recent methods of treatment. Individual doctors who might

be house-called on a poison case can call a "Poison Control Committee" member at the Board of Health or one of the participating hospitals if he needs help. "We're prepared," Dr. Mellins

told a reporter, "to contact the manufacturer of a given household product in case its chemical con- Names Officers stituents-and hence possible antidotes-may not be immediately "We would like," he added, "to

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men. The force now has a total of 12 men, and Penn said he was under the impression that present law authorized 15.

He explained later he had made discussion subsided, it appeared titled to another man under existing law.

This point has yet to be determined. Much of the doubt appeared to center on the status of Special Officer John Lockard-whether he is being listed with the regular patrolmen, in the wording of the ordinance, or whether he is to be counted separately.

MERRIMAN warned the lawmakers they cannot legally count Lockard in figuring the total of regular officers now on duty.

The question of more men for the speakers platform, and State As- force seemed destined to go without mention during the session until the chief arose and started the argument He said he had been promised that an ordinance asking at least two more men-and also an ordinance to determine the law on alley parking-would be prepared and introduced at the meeting.

And he wanted to know why neither of the two potent questions had been mentioned.

Penn, in a sidewalk conversation, had promised Merriman he would prepare an ordinance for two more police officers. Referring also to the alley parking ordinance, the chief said: "I don't believe these matters

should be ignored when they mean so much for the public's protection. Mr. Penn promised he would have the ordinances. Where are they? "I'm going to enforce the alley parking law to the best of my ability, but I think it's too vital for the community to be ignored like this."

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GOSPORT, England (A) - The British Navy is working on a new system of escape from crashed submarines-just hold your breath, open a hatch and jump out.

ers, Navy experts say, showed

household materials and the most while trying to reach the surface. dressed chimps. See page 5. They pointed out that no man with air in his lungs could drown on his way to the surface from medium depths because pressure gradually forces the air out and makes it physically impossible to

## Ohio Loan League

COLUMBUS A-Fred H. Zuck of Sandusky yesterday was elected president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League during its closing ses-

Other officers include Francis precautionary warnings which president; John Stahl of Dayton, would help remind parents of the second vice president; Don L. To-Lorain, treasurer.

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Men Seek Recognition Of Union, Halt Truck **Deliveries At Gate** 

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (A) - A picket line of 20 striking guards. seeking state recognition of their union, blocked delivery trucks at the gates of the Indiana State Prison today.

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ficial. He would not say what would happen then. He did say no m > ? immediate dismissal. Warden J. Ellis Oerlade refused to issue any statement.

Fifteen of the pickets were concentrated at the main gate, stivering in chilly autumn weather. There was no immediate order to

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the International Guards Union, 5. Borrowed \$7,500 in 1948 from said the postmidnight demonstra-Nathan Manilow, a Chicago builder tion was not ordered by the union, but he added, 'The strike is on." Gov. Craig said in response to

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The examining magistrate whose function is similar to that of a U.S. grand jury-already has questioned some of Frances top political figures, including former Premier Paul Reynard. A summons has been served on Duclos and former Premier Joseph La-

#### Dock Walkout Dispute Ending

NEW YORK (A)-A one-day-old strike that stopped all cargo operations in the vast port of New has been recommended for the post York except on military piers was expected to end today.

> Top officers of the striking International Longshoremen's Assn. have agreed to a peace formula worked out with federal mediators. The settlement included payment of an 8-cent-hourly wage boost retroactive to Oct. 1, 1953. In turn, the child and followup steps can be strike again for 45 days while at- recurrences or independently few tempts are made to negotiate a instances of the same emergency. new contract. The wage increase would bring longshoremen's pay up versity of Illinois and several assoto \$2.35 an hour.

#### Jersey show of the National Dairy Big C119 Falls

Flying Boxcar crashed and burned pating in the Chicago program, on the Ft. Bragg reservation to- supplied further details.

#### **Apartment Building Windfall** Gov. Lausche Bringing New Senate Probe Again Pledges Independence

Ohio Chief Executive **Disavows Obligations** 

To 'Special Interests' COLUMBUS (A) - Enthusiastic Ohio Democrats yesterday cheertell me what to do except the peoa fifth term Nov. 2.

The graying governor warned allowing special interests to place a "lasso around your neck with campaign contributions."

He outlined aims for a fifth twoyear term. His announcement on some policies broke a long silence while under attack by his Repubopponent, State Auditor

Lausche called for greater aid Andre Baranes, reporter for the to better advantage of the public, made this statement in the course legislation and additional help for

"I WILL URGE the adoption of Baranes originally said he trans- a law that will give the departmitted important defense data to ment of education authority to act

DAstier and to Jacques Duclos, in those cases wherever the mem-No. 2 French Communist, after bers of a local school board fail to getting it from highly placed civil provide equality of treatment to servants working for the National the school children of the particu- Tomatoes Hurled lar community." Negroes in at least two Ohio

> town, claim segregation exists in their city's schools. Lausche personally endorsed Sen. the remaining two years of the late ripe tomatoes while making

Senate term. He appointed Burke The governor said, "My belief is firm that Burke will put his

country first" and that his party and himself will stand second. Both Lausche and Burke are for-(Continued on Page Two)

#### **Rhodes-Backers** Change Minds

ASHLAND (P) - The Ashland Times-Gazette, first newspaper to urge the nomination of Republican James Rhodes for governor, announced today that it has changed its mind.

The newspaper endorsed the Democratic incumbent, Frank J. Lausche, in an editorial today, declaring that "Rhodes' campaign thus far illustrates a type of smear technique unworthy of recognition by the voters of

#### WASHINGTON (A) - Atty. Gen., profits made by private promoters of rental housing operations. The Brownell today created a new unit on apartment projects built with committee also was told that Powin the Justice Department's crimi- government loans. ell was a heavy gambler. nal division to handle a mounting | Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said Powell took the witness chair

number of cases arising from 10 witnesses on call would nearly late in the day, but he refused to scandals in the Federal Housing all testify on apartments erected answer questions. He claimed his

H. Goldschein, a top criminal builders. elected, "No one will be able to a special grand jury today. The department said the special their costs and then pocketed the

ple of my state." Lausche seeks grand jury will "inquire into brib- difference. FHA commissioner.

Committee swung its spotlight last spring as assistant federal from Powell to alleged windfall housing commissioner in charge

20 Indiana Prison Guards

Picket State Penitentiary

ed their popular standardbearer, prosecutor in the department, to The term "windfall" has been Go. Frank J. Lausche, as he told assist U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover in applied to swollen profits made the state convention that, if re- prsenting housing matters before when promoters obtained govern-

ery and other criminal conduct in In a day-long session yesterday, Federal Housing Administration the federal housing program, and the Banking Committee heard a candidates and delegates against specifically into the conduct of stream of witnesses tell of direct Clyde L. Powell, ousted assistant money payments and loans to Powell, a 20-year veteran of govern-Meanwhile, the Senate Banking ment service until he was fired

ent law authorized 15.

He explained later he had made

discussion subsided, it appeared

the police department may be en-

titled to another man under exist-

This point has yet to be deter-

mined. Much of the doubt appear-

ed to center on the status of Spec-

ial Officer John Lockard-whether

he is being listed with the regular

patrolmen, in the wording of the

ordinance, or whether he is to be

MERRIMAN warned the law-

Lockard in figuring the total of re-

and introduced at the meeting.

had been mentioned

dinance, the chief said:

And he wanted to know why

neither of the two potent questions

Penn, in a sidewalk conversa-

tion, had promised Merriman he

would prepare an ordinance for

two more police officers, Refer-

ring also to the alley parking or-

so much for the public's protection.

parking law to the best of my abil-

community to be ignored like this."

COUNCILMAN George Crites

the ordinances. Where are they?

"I don't believe these matters

gular officers new on duty.

counted separately.

under a now-expired federal hous- constitutional protection against At the same time, the attorney ing program which allegedly yield- possible self-incrimination - the general said he is assigning Max ed millions in inflated profits to same grounds on which he had picket line of 20 striking guards. refused to testify in two previous seeking state recognition of their appearances before the Banking union, blocked delivery trucks at Committee.

> Powell was scheduled to appear on today. ment-insured loans far bigger than today before a federal grand jury convened here to look into charges of widespread irregularities in operations.

> > Virtually all the testimony taken yesterday revolved about Powell. The committee heard that Powell: 1. Demanded and received late

proving a \$709,000 increase in an strikers have been threatened w.1 FHA loan commitment for a Negro apartment project here. This testimony came from Albert I. Cassel, a Washington Negro archi-2. Received \$3,000 in cash in 1950

from William T. Johnson, a Virginia Beach, Va. builder to cover losses shooting dice and never repaid the money. 3. Placed bets of \$100 to \$120 a

day with a bookie here in the early 1940s and failed to pay off on one troopers was at the prison, and bet of around \$1,500.

4. Bought a \$12,245 lot in fash- town Michigan City. late in November last year and at the nearby Dunes Park post. commissioned a real estate firm to draw plans for a house to cost over \$56,000. However, Powell was but members of the outgoing shirt said to have canceled plans for formed picket lines soon afterward the house after the housing scandals broke last April.

5. Borrowed \$7,500 in 1948 from Nathan Manilow, a Chicago builder tion was not ordered by the union, who testified Powell repaid all the money the next year.

6. Deposited \$218,630 in a Washington bank from 1945 through April 1954, although his net govmakers they cannot legally count ernment salary over this period was only \$75,793.

#### The question of more men for the force seemed destined to go with-In The Herald til the chief arose and started the argument He said he had been promised that an ordinance asking at least two more men-and also an ordinance to determine the law on alley parking-would be prepared

attention to Yom Kippur, the Day ana." The guards were asked to of Atonement celebrated by the check one answer and sign the Jews each year at this time. He cards. tells of its meaning to the individual, and how it observes the great igan City and Henry Pearson of virtue of humility. See the editorial Laporte, Ind., said they were fired

RAY TUCKER - Says the Eisenhower administrastration has should be ignored when they mean Mr. Penn promised he would have "I'm going to enforce the alley torial page. ity, but I think it's too vital for the

JAMES MARLOW - Reviews the difficult position in which Pres- French Chief dent Eisenhower apparently finds himself. The impression is that he does not want to make an all-out effort in behalf of the GOP for the November election, yet he fears if On New Pact he does not, the Republicans may lose important ground. See page

HAL BOYLE - Has a word of cheer for men who were not picked among the "10 best dressed." Boyle points out that J. Fred Muggs, the TV chimp was not mentioned either. In fact, Muggs men died from oxygen poisoning is drawing up a list of the 10 best dressed chimps. See page 5.

#### Judge Critical Of Cop Methods

Judge Frank R. Franko declared from the bench yesterday that police enforced gambling laws selectively and created a "monopoly in one individual for the numbers activity" here.

The judge spoke after levying 10 fines against two men for numbers operations. The maximum fine is \$500 and costs. He asserted that the police have "no de-sire to kill the goose that lays the golden egg." He declared that he would not be a party to any police practice of cracking down on one group of operators, while leaving another group

#### Gov. Craig Raps Strike On Government

Men Seek Recognition Of Union, Halt Truck **Deliveries At Gate** 

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (A) - A the gates of the Indiana State Pris-

The day shift of guards failed to report at 8 a.m., but a union spokesman said the midnight-to-8 shift would stay on duty.

"They'll stay until they get tired," said Roger Bates, a guard identifying himself as a union official. He would not say what would happen then. He did say no mm? in 1946 a \$10,000 payment for ap- guards would go in, though 'I immediate dismissal.

Warden J. Ellis Oerlade refused to issue any statement. Fifteen of the pickets were concentrated at the main gate, stiv-

ering in chilly autumn weather. There was no immediate orde: 'o alerted National Guard troops to go to the prison as added security.

ONE STATE police car with two four more were stationed in down-

More state troopers were on cal

The midnight shift of guards went to work in normal strength Merle Griffith, vice president of the International Guards Union,

said the postmidnight demonstra but he added, "The strike is on."
Gov. Craig said in response to the union's ultimatum: "We won't recognize the union

now or at any time in the future, and we won't recognize anyone else who seeks to turn people against the government. "You can't strike against the

government, and Griffith might just as well find out about it now." Hugh P. O'Brien, chairman of the State Board of Corrections. handed the guards on the midnight shift cars stating, "I (will) (will GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY - Calls not) be loyal to the state of Indi-

Two guards, John Kring of Michon the spot for refusing to sign Griffith has been seeking a con-

ference with O'Brien or the goverlaunched an intensive campaign to nor to discuss demands for a 40reduce the number of unsolved hour week, higher pay, improvequestions on the foreign front. It ment of working conditions and res part of the plan, he says, to instatement of four guards fired bring more Republican votes to the previously. The union said the ballot box on Nov. 2. See the edi- guards were fired for union activ-

# To Stake Life

PARIS &-Premier Pierre Mendes - France has been authorized by his cabinet to stake the life of his government if necessary on parliamentary approval of the London agreements for West German re armament and sovereignty.

One of the ministers disclosed this action was taken at a threehour meeting of the cabinet today with President Rene Coty.

It was agreed, he said, that the premier would demand a vote of confidence in the National Assembly if it appears such a step is necessary to obtain ratification of the London accords.

Mendes-France was to report to the Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee later today on the proceedings and results of the ninepower conference last week.

Chances of the Assembly approving the plan for West German rearmament were greatly improved by the British pledge to keep troops on the continent indefinitely. There still is strong opposition among some deputies to the idea of a remilitarized Germany.

The Foreign Affairs Committee earlier this year opposed the ratification of the European Defense Community treaty. The treaty died in the Assembly Aug. 30.

#### Wrangle Over Ordinance Stalls mental institutions, a revision of Ohio's utility rate-making formula to better advantage of the bette already authorized three more Police Chief Elmer Merriman men. The force now has a total of 12 men, and Penn said he was under the impression that pres-

ing law.

made another request for more men at city council's meeting Tuesday night. But the brisk exchange that followed only revealed that nobody was very sure of what the pre- a mistake. But even so, when the sent law is on the subject.

Before and during the session, Councilman Richard Penn admitted he had made an error in stating the police department is

# At Ives Rally

WATERTOWN, N. Y. A-Republican Sen. Irving M. Ives, campaigning for the governorship of Thomas A. Burke for election to New York, ran into a barrage of Mrs. Ives was splashed by a to-

mato that struck the rail of the speakers platform, and State Assemblyman Orin S. Wilcox took a out mention during the session undirect hit on the thigh. Ives, whose temper flared when his wife was sprayed, called the incident typical "of the kind of

dirty nasty campaign he said the Democrats were conducting. Police said they heard that a 'gang of kids threw the tomatoes from a hotel roof.

#### Bricker To Speak At Ironton Rally WASHINGTON UP-The Republi-

can National Committee yesterday said Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) will substitute for Rep. Martin (R-Mass), House speaker, for a speech Saturday in Ironton.

Martin has been invited to confer with President Eisenhower in Denver this weekend.

#### **Accidental Poisoning Cases** Given New Study In Chicago

swallowing common household ma- pentine. terials like furniture polish and bleaching agents.

Spearheaded by a group of Chicago doctors who have set up a "poisoning control center," similar projects are operating or being developed in Boston, Cincinnati, New York, Phoenix and Washington, D. C., the American Academy of Pediatrics was told

The idea is to have a systematic. centrally controlled network within a city whereby quickest action can be taken in treating a poisoned to taken to try to prevent possible

Dr. Edward Press of the Uniciates described the Chicago program in a scientific exhibit at the AAP's 23rd annual meeting. Dr. Robert B. Mellins of the U.S. Pub-FT. BRAGG, N. C. P A C-119 lic Health Service, who is partici-

potential danger in the home, the sene, rodent killers and insectiaccidental poisoning of children by cides, bleaching agents and tur- Eye New Escape

household materials and the most while trying to reach the surface. recent methods of treatment.

be house-called on a poison case can call a "Poison Control Committee" member at the Board of Health or one of the participating hospitals if he needs help. "We're prepared," Dr. Mellins

manufacturer of a given household product in case its chemical constituents-and hence possible antidotes-may not be immediately "We would like," he added, "to stimulate clearer labeling on var-

ious products and, in the case of dren treated for poisoning in the children."

#### CHICAGO UP-A new medical ef- last year in Chicago were aspirin, fort is being organized against a petroleum products such as kero-

With the Chicago Board of Health acting as a clearing house for information and followup action, some 20 hospitals in the Chicago area have been supplied with an 80-page manual outlining poisonous constituents of various

Individual doctors who might

told a reporter, "to contact the

the more dangerous substances, precautionary warnings which would help remind parents of the THEY SAID the commonest sub- potential danger of carelessly plac- bin of Columbus, executive secre-Peter Gangidino, 27, who had been and Ohio showed the third best talities." There were 11 persons stances swallowed among 375 chil- ing such products within reach of tary and George W. Garthe of

#### "I don't think the police are be-(Continued on Page Two) Submarine Men

GOSPORT, England W - The British Navy is working on a new system of escape from crashed submarines-just hold your breath, open a hatch and jump out. Some recent submarine disasters, Navy experts say, showed

They pointed out that no man with air in his lungs could drown on his way to the surface from medium depths because pressure gradually forces the air out and makes it physically impossible to breath in.

#### Ohio Loan League Names Officers COLUMBUS UP-Fred H. Zuck of

Sandusky yesterday was elected president of the Ohio Savings and Loan League during its closing ses-

L. Vesy of Massillon, first vice president; John Stahl of Dayton, second vice president; Don L. To-Lorain, treasurer.

## Wrangle Stalls Latest Move To Add Poicemen

(Continued from Page One) ing ignored-". But Merriman interrupted him to report: "I don't hear it (the ordinance) angry.

mentioned!' For a moment both men continued to talk at the same time. Most manding more men and Crites was | ical patient. insisting the city does not have

enough money to hire them. "I want more policemen as much as you do," Crites added. Penn then explained the error he None of those present at that time seemed very positive about the present ordinance.

up and studied.

MERRIMAN declared Wednesday morning that the search need said the matter is covered by Ordinance 3838, Section 1 in Book G- 147 E. Main St. the last ordinance book. And he says it reads the police force "shall

This would conform to what the department has now-in addition to Special Officer Lockard. Merriman accused Penn and

some of the others of deliberately trying to confuse the issue in order was a medical patient. to sidestep public criticism.

#### Time Runs Out On Hit-Skip Motorist

A hit-skip motorist, who tore down some fence along the Lon- sport Route 2 was released Weddon pike north of Derby, was ap- nesday from Berger Hospital, prehended three and a half weeks where she was a medical patient. after the incident.

William L. Casto, of London Route 4, was fined \$100 and costs Personal Shopping Centre, 1241/2 S. for hit-skip and \$25 and costs for Court St. Phone 729 or 1076. Open reckless driving by South Bloom- evenings. field Magistrate Walter Heise.

Deputy Sheriff Carl White rebeen in some kind of accident and ical patient. had fixed up and repainted the

Casto was taken into custody and Peace Heise.

#### **Delegates Attend**

Karl J. Herrmann, chairman of members of the Democratic Woic state convention in Columbus. Herrrmann was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Fullen, chairman, and Mrs. Ella Phillips, secretary-treasurer, of the club.

#### **MARKETS**

**GRAIN FUTURES** CHICAGO (A)-Most grains eased slightly in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade to-

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher December \$2.15% - 2.16%, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.5134-78, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 791/2 and soybeans unchanged to 11/4 lower, November \$2.721/2-2.711/2.

CHICAGO MARKETS

Laving Market Saley to 50 higher; bulk steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 25 higher

CASH quotations made to farmers in C'rcleville: Cream, Regular Cream, Premium Eggs Butter POULTRY Light Hens
Old Roosters
Farm Fries, 3 lbs and up .... CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

COLUMBUS MARKETS

#### Mainly About Gov. Lausche People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If any man offend not in word, the same Is a perfect man, and able also to bridle the whole body. Independence -James 3:2. If we would count ten before we speak harshly or censoriously it might save countless regrets. We are not fair when we are

Karen Sue Sparks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Harley Sparks of Cirof what they said could not be un- cleville Route 1 was admitted Tuesderstood, but the chief was de- day in Berger Hospital as a surg-

winter hats cleaned.

Clarence Alexander of Circlehad made and the discussion drift- ville Route 2 was released Tuesday ity for every citizen regardless of ed into what the present law is. from Berger Hospital, where he race, creed or color;' legislation was a medical patient.

It was agreed to have it looked nual baked chicken supper in the handle increased commerce from EUB Service Center, Thursday, the St. Lawrence Seaway. Oct. 7, starting at 5 o'clock. -ad.

Mrs. Steve Brudzinski and daugh-Berger Hospital to their home at

consist of seven regular patrol. ducted by the Jackson twp. Booster men, three sergeants and the chief club will be held one week early,

> Mrs. Charles Hutchinson of 225 Pearl St. was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she

> Annual Autumn dance will be held October 8 from 8:30 to midnight at Monroe twp. school. Music will be by Melodiers.

Mrs. Charles Arledge of William-

Gift Wares, housewares, jewelry.

James Weaver of 119 W. High St. ceived a tip on Casto. The tipster was released Wednesday from Bersaid he knew of a man who had ger Hospital, where he was a med-

Members of the American Legion Drum Corps auxiliary will then appeared before Justice of the sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday bonus payments to Ohio veterans Oct. 16, starting at 8 a. m. in the of the Korean war. Ford Furniture Store, W. Main -Ad.

Bonnalee Meadows, granddaughthe Pickaway County Democratic ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch Executive Committee, and two of Fairview Ave., has been released from Doctors Hospital, Colummen's Club attended the Democrat- bus, where she was a surgical pa-

> Woman wanted as baby sitter, live-in. Ph. 6006 or 338X.

> Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of Ashville Route 2 is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She

> Call 6057 or 1004 before noon Saturday, Oct. 9 to make reservations for bridge luncheon at Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday, Oct.

> Mrs. Burnelle Wojciak of 629 S. Court St., former music supervisor of Stoutsville school, is reported ill in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman of 624 S.

or use the vials to interest the into China.

slaughter in the April 9 shooting of Anthony Spagnola, a former boy

She was sentenced to the womens reformatory at Marysville for 1 to 20 years. Scheduled to go on trial for first-degree murder. she was allowed to plead to the lesser charge. Spagnola was shot in a Dayton grill.

#### Ike's Pastor Gets Honorary Degree

COLUMBUS, Ohio P—Hogs—500; steady; 180-220 lbs 19-00; 220-240 lbs 18.75; 240-260 lbs 18.50 280-280 lbs 18.00; 280-300 lbs 17.50; 300-350 lbs 16.50; 350-400 lbs 16.00; 160-180 lbs 18.50 140-160 lbs 16.25; 100-140 lbs 10.00 - 15.00; sows 17.50; stags 11.75.

Cattle—Light; steady; steers and heifers, commercial, 16.00 - 19.00; utility 13.00 - 16.00; cutters 13.00 down cows commercial, 10.00-12.00; utility 8.00-10.00; canners and cutters 6.00-8.00; bulls, commercial 11.50-14.00; utility 10.00-11.50 canners 10.00 down.

Calves—Light steady; choice and prime 23.00-24.00 good and choice 18.00-22.50; commercial and good 13.00-18.00; utility 12.00 down; culls 10.00 down.

Sheen and lambs—400 selling at Sheen and

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Sheep and lambs—400 selling at versity's School of Religion, graduated in 1931 from the uni-

# Again Pledges

(Continued from Page One) mer Cleveland mayors. They shar-

ed the speakers' platform before the 900 delegates assembled in a

Lausche asked for appropriation of at least \$25 million for longrange construction of mental institutions to accommodate 7,000 patients; enactment of fair employ-Call Barnhill's to have your ment legislation to "make the full enjoyment of the human rights guaranteed by the Constitution of Ohio and the United States a realempowering local governments to develop facilities needed along Ruth Circle will serve their an. Lake Erie and the Ohio River to

LAUSCHE OMITTED reference to recent shakedown scandal renot be a long one, nor difficult. He ter were released Tuesday from ports in the state liquor department. But the Democratic platform pledged "unreserved support" to measures aimed at keeping the de-Regular monthly card party con- partment in a proper, moral atmosphere.'

Lausche said, "Every effort will on October 7 starting at 8 p. m. be expended by me to make Turnpike No. 2 running from Conneaut to Cincinnati a reality." An engineering firm recently said the turnpike would not produce enough revenue to attract bond buyers.

> No new or increased general taxes should be imposed on individuals by the next legislature, Lausche stated

He estimated the state treasury would show a \$50 million surplus for the two-year period ending June 30, 1955. He promised to fight any attempts to repeal the axle-mile tax.

Many planks of the Democratic platform matched Lausche's aims. present utility rate-making formu- supply la; fair employment practices legislation; higher taxes on race highways, supported by an honest purpose to compel payment of all

existing highway use taxes." It called for a popular vote on

## That Frosty Man Is Near!

That icy gent they call Jack Frost is reported in this part of the country and may blow a few scattered chills over Pickaway County tonight.

That was the word from the weather bureau after yesterday's high temperature tumbled from 87 to an overnight low of 50. Tonight's low is calculated between 34 and 40, shivering close to the frosty mark.

Meanwhile, rainfall for this area was off to a strong start for October, running more than a full inch ahead of the charted normal for the first five days. The precipitation accumulated up to Wednesday at 8 a. m., after .77 of an inch Tuesday night, totals 1.45 inch.

Special charts for this area show the normal rainfall for the first five days totals only .40

The Scioto River at Circleville was near the two-foot mark Wed-

nesday morning. The Herald's drought "score" for the October stretch will be resumed late this week.

#### **Red China Soldiers** Go To Manchuria

TOKYO (P)-North Korea's Pyongyang radio announced today that 87,894 Red Chinese soldierswho made up the seven divisions of "volunteers" in the Korean Taynor which appeared in Tuescitrus displays to attract customers | War-have now been pulled back

here, said the last troops crossed ter. into Manchuria Oct. 3.

#### Ex-Con Belittles Testimony Given Congressional Probe

CLEVELAND (P)-Police yester- | Finley had told the subcommitday quoted a 39-year-old ex-convict tee two trucking firm officials paid as saying "all that bomb stuff" he told a congressional subcommittee investigating reported labor racketeering "don't mean anything" because he raised the wrong hand when sworn in.

Officers said Richard Finley told them he raised his left hand prior to testifying about the bombing of construction firms before a House subcommittee photographer, however, shows that questioned Finley had his right hand raised while his left and was in his

If you think the city's "dirty" water has been messing up your wash-day, here is some consolation Erv Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department, reminded city council Tuesday night that his home has to meet the same problem.

Leist stressed that he too uses city water after Councilman Ray Cook asked him to comment on the discolored water the municipality has been putting out to the customers. Cook said women came to his home to show him how their newly washed clothing had been stained. Leist explained, first of all, that

his department has been struggling with the problem for the past few years. And that a special engineering survey has been completed to advise the city on the best methods It proposed replacement of the to be used in cleaning up the water

THE DARK BROWN devil in tracks; increased help for schools the water, Leist said, is a high "igorous program of con- iron content, naturally present in struction, including secondar all drinking and wash water. He said he can sympathize with Cook, but pointed out the customers have been "coming to the office to complain for the past six months."

Estimates on ways and means to reduce the troublesome iron in the water will soon be available. And over the situation with Vice Presithen, Leist said, the city can decide what it wants to do about it.

the protests of the customers. them a decent water supply," he

#### **Dancer Withdraws** Marriage Plans

Lili St. Cyr. blonde nightclub singer, has withdrawn the an- 000-seat Denver Municipal Audi- was a small explosion. nouncement that she planned to torium at a big political rally. And Dirt and glass were blown into marry Actor Ted Jordan, known in aides have said it will be the Pres. the boy's eyes and he was rushed nephew of bandleader Ted Lewis. the campaign.

Jordan, 28, is a son of Mr. and called the conference yesterday for Mrs. Edgar Friedman, who now re- a general discussion of politics. side in California.

#### 26 Erie Cars Derail Near Lima

LIMA (P)-Twenty-six cars of a westbound Erie Railroad freight train derailed eight miles west of here late last night. No one was

Railroad spokesmen said a broken axle on one of the cars probably caused the derailment. Both east and westbound tracks were blocked. Erie trains were being rerouted over the Pennsylvania road. There was no estimate of damage. The freight carried varied

merchandise. Death Error Noted In the death notice of Mrs. Bessie

day's Herald, it was erroneously reported that Mrs. Margaret Hix was The Red broadcast, monitored a stepdaughter. Mrs. Hix is a sis-

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him thousands of dollars to bomb and vandalize rival companies. After the four-day congressional probe wound up here last Thursday, Cleveland Mayor Anthony J.

labor union abuses. VICE SQUAD Lt. Martin P. Cooheaded by Rep. Bender (R-Ohio). ney was picked to head the police A photograph taken at the swear- investigation, and Finley, who has ing-in by a Cleveland newspaper a long record of petty theft, was

> Cooney quoted Finley as saying: "When they (the congressional probers) swore me in, I put my left hand up, so all that bomb stuff I told them don't mean anything.' During the congressional hearing, Finley said he knew of Communists in unions and of bribetaking policemen, but he refused

to be specific under questioning. He named Joseph Triscaro Jr., and Sebastian Morabito as the truckers who hired him for bombings. Both denied under oath they had any dealings with

Cooney said dozens of checks caro and Morabito once were part- Gene Miller. ners, remain to be checked out. Finley currently is serving a

not say whether he planned to bring charges against him.

#### Bigger Role In Campaign Seen For 1ke

DENVER (A) - President Eisenhower may notify Republican leaders at a political strategy parley here Friday that he has decided to play a more active role in the GOP campaign for continued control of Congress.

Presidential aides at the Denver White House said today the chief commitments, but they indicated he is showing increasing concern about reports from party leaders that Republican candidates face a hard fight in November.

Eisenhower's decision whether to In Columbus, the Weather Burmake more campaign addresses eau said such loud claps of thunthan he had planned may be made der are not unusual when condiafter he has had a chance to talk tions are right.

He made it clear he understands Denver late tonight and he probably will report to Eisenhower to- Hurts Boy's Eyes "We owe it to the people to give morrow on GOP prospects. The A Williamsport boy was treated vice president is on an extensive and released from Berger Hospital campaign tour of the country. Eisenhower and Nixon will team an odd mishap

up Friday evening in a nation- Michael Clark, 6, was playing wide television-radio address on be- behind his father's garage. Accord half of GOP candidates for the ing to a report by Deputy Sheriff Senate and House. They will broadcast from the 6,- ing near a trash fire when there

Circleville as Eddie Friedman, a ident's hardest hitting speech of The dancer, at Las Vagas, Nev., Two hours before Eisenhower release from the hospital. said the wedding has been postpon- and Nixon go on the air they will ed indefinitely to to help Jordan's meet here with Republican congressional leaders. The President

#### Window Trimming **Entries Accepted**

Anyone interested in entering the window trimming contest for the Pumpkin Show is urged to clip the coupon on page nine.

The coupon explains some of the rules. The deadline for entrants is Oct. 19. Coupons will appear in The Herald several more times.

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JOAN FONTAINE



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Eleven new members were in-Tuesday in his home in New Hollducted into the Circleville Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks

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Ralph L. Jones, Robert Hilden-brand, Paul E. Eitel, Donald Smith, Robert N. Phillips, Clark E. Martin, Walter W. Ehmling David W. Glick, A. A. Lustnauer, Glenn A. Pearce and David W.

The installation was directed by Charles G. Will and his corps of

The lodge also honored two of Circleville, district deputy

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CHEVROLET fleetline. tudor, radio and heater, new tires, very clean. Johnny Evans Inc., 131 E. Main St. Ph. 1056 or 700.

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"I don't hear it (the ordinance) For a moment both men continued to talk at the same time. Most of what they said could not be un-

derstood, but the chief was demanding more men and Crites was insisting the city does not have enough money to hire them. "I want more policemen as

much as you do," Crites added. Penn then explained the error he had made and the discussion drifted into what the present law is. None of those present at that time seemed very positive about the present ordinance.

It was agreed to have it looked up and studied.

MERRIMAN declared Wednesday morning that the search need not be a long one, nor difficult. He said the matter is covered by Ordinance 3838, Section 1 in Book Gthe last ordinance book. And he says it reads the police force "shall consist of seven regular patrolmen, three sergeants and the chief of police"

This would conform to what the department has now-in addition to Special Officer Lockard.

Merriman accused Penn and some of the others of deliberately trying to confuse the issue in order to sidestep public criticism.

#### Time Runs Out On Hit-Skip Motorist

A hit-skip motorist, who tore down some fence along the London pike north of Derby, was ap- nesday from Berger Hospital, prehended three and a half weeks where she was a medical patient. after the incident.

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#### **Delegates Attend**

Karl J. Herrmann, chairman of the Pickaway County Democratic ter of Mr. and Mrs. James Fouch Executive Committee, and two of Fairview Ave., has been releasmembers of the Democratic Wo- ed from Doctors Hospital, Colummembers of the Democratic Wo-men's Club attended the Democratic bus, where she was a surgical pa-bus, where she was a surgical paic state convention in Columbus. Herrrmann was accompanied by Mrs. Mary Fullen, chairman, and Mrs. Ella Phillips, secretary-treas- live-in. Ph. 6006 or 338X. urer, of the club.

#### **MARKETS**

GRAIN FUTURES CHICAGO (A)-Most grains eased

slightly in routine dealings at the opening on the Board of Trade to-

Wheat started 1/4 lower to 3/8 higher December \$2.15% - 2.164s, corn unchanged to 1/2 lower, December \$1.5134-78, oats unchanged to 1/8 lower, December 791/2 and soybeans unchanged to 11/4 lower, November \$2.721/2-2.711/2.

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advance lost; sows steady to 50
higher; bulk choice 190 - 270 lb
butchers 19.00 - 19.15; a few late
sales 18.75-18.85 around two double decks choice 200-230 lb 19.25;
a few 270-300 lb butchers 18.7519.10; 160-185 lb 18.00-18.90; choice
sows 400 lb and lighter 17.50-18.50
420-600 lb 15.75-17.50.

Cattle 11,000; calves 400; steers
and heifers moderately active;
steers steady to 50 higher heifers
steady to 25 higher; cows steady
to 25 higher; bulls steady to 25
lower; vealers strong 2 moderate skpply of prime 1,100-1,400 lb
steers 28.25-29.00 choice and prime
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choice 20.50-27.75; commercial to
low good 16.50-19.50; high choice
and prime heifers 24.50-25.00 most
good and choice 19.50-24.25; utility
and commercial cows 9.00 - 13.00;
canners and cutter 6.50-9.50; utility and commercial bulls 12.00-15.00
good to prime vealers mostly good
and choice grades 17.00-23.00; cull
to commercial 8.00-16.00.
Sheep 1,000; slow and uneven;
slaughter lambs weak to 50 lower;
yearlings steady to week; slaughter
sheep about steady; choice and
prime lambs 19.00-20.00; good and
choice 17.00-18.50; utility to low
good 13.50-17.00; culls down to 10.00
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choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.50.

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Call Barnhill's to have your winter hats cleaned.

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Mrs. Steve Brudzinski and daugh-Berger Hospital to their home at 147 E. Main St.

Regular monthly card party conducted by the Jackson twp. Booster club will be held one week early, on October 7 starting at 8 p. m.

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Annual Autumn dance will be held October 8 from 8:30 to midnight at Monroe twp. school. Music will be by Melodiers.

Mrs. Charles Arledge of Williamsport Route 2 was released Wed-

Gift Wares, housewares, jewelry. Personal Shopping Centre, 1241/2 S.

James Weaver of 119 W. High St. ceived a tip on Casto. The tipster | was released Wednesday from Bersaid he knew of a man who had ger Hospital, where he was a med-

Members of the American Legion Drum Corps auxiliary will then appeared before Justice of the sponsor a rummage sale, Saturday Oct. 16, starting at 8 a. m. in the Ford Furniture Store, W. Main

Bonnalee Meadows, granddaugh-

Woman wanted as baby sitter,

Mrs. Harold Bumgarner of Ashville Route 2 is a surgical patient in Mercy Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 507.

Call 6057 or 1004 before noon Saturday, Oct. 9 to make reservations for bridge luncheon at Pickaway Country Club, Tuesday, Oct.

Mrs. Burnelle Wojciak of 629 S. Court St., former music supervisor of Stoutsville school, is reported ill in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Goodman of 624 S.

#### Citrus Perfume Being Pushed

LAKELAND, Fla. (P)-The Florida Citrus Commission is going in for a new sort of perfume designed to make citrus fruits smell more

Dr. Everette M. Burdick of Coral Gables has produced vials of liquid Red China Soldiers with orange, grapefruit, tangerine, lemon and lime odors.

Frank D. Arn, commission director of merchandising, said the commission will buy several hundred dollars worth of vials. Field men can either squirt the liquid on or use the vials to interest the

#### **Dayton Waitress** Given Sentence

DAYTON (A)-Eileen E. Sheley, 22-year-old waitress, yesterday pleaded guilty of first-degree manslaughter in the April 9 shooting of Anthony Spagnola, a former boy

She was sentenced to the womens reformatory at Marysville for 1 to 20 years. Scheduled to go on trial for first-degree murder, she was allowed to plead to the lesser charge. Spagnola was shot in a Dayton grill.

#### Ike's Pastor Gets Honorary Degree

LOS ANGELES (P-President Eisenhower's pastor was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters by the University

10 00 down. Sheep and lambs-400 selling at versity's School of Religion. graduated in 1931 from the uni-

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# Again Pledges Independence

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Lausche said, "Every effort will be expended by me to make Turnpike No. 2 running from Conneaut to Cincinnati a reality." An engineering firm recently said the turnpike would not produce enough revenue to attract bond buyers.

No new or increased general taxes should be imposed on individuals by the next legislature, Lausche stated.

He estimated the state treasury would show a \$50 million surplus for the two-year period ending June 30, 1955. He promised to fight any attempts to repeal the axle-mile tax.

platform matched Lausche's aims. advise the city on the best methods It proposed replacement of the to be used in cleaning up the water present utility rate-making formu- supply. la; fair employment practices legislation; higher taxes on race tracks; increased help for schools the water, Leist said, is a high and a "igorous program of con- iron content, naturally present in struction, including secondar all drinking and wash water. He highways, supported by an honest said he can sympathize with Cook, purpose to compel payment of all but pointed out the customers have existing highway use taxes."

It called for a popular vote on plain for the past six months." bonus payments to Ohio veterans

#### -Ad. Chilly Alert! That Frosty

That icy gent they call Jack Frost is reported in this part of the country and may blow a few scattered chills over Pickaway County tonight.

That was the word from the weather bureau after yesterday's high temperature tumbled from 87 to an overnight low of 50. Tonight's low is calculated between 34 and 40, shivering close to the frosty mark.

Meanwhile, rainfall for this area was off to a strong start for October, running more than a full inch ahead of the charted normal for the first five days. The precipitation accumulated up to Wednesday at 8 a. m., after .77 of an inch Tuesday night, totals 1.45 inch.

Special charts for this area show the normal rainfall for the first five days totals only .40

The Scioto River at Circleville was near the two-foot mark Wednesday morning.

The Herald's drought "score" for the October stretch will be resumed late this week.

## Go To Manchuria

TOKYO (P)-North Korea's Pyongyang radio announced today that 87,894 Red Chinese soldierswho made up the seven divisions citrus displays to attract customers | War-have now been pulled back into China

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A photograph taken at the swearing-in by a Cleveland newspaper photographer, however, shows that Finley had his right hand raised while his left and was in his

# Leist Explains **Battle Against**

If you think the city's "dirty" water has been messing up your wash-day, here is some consolation Erv Leist, manager of the city water and sewage department, reminded city council Tuesday night that his home has to meet the same problem.

Leist stressed that he too uses city water after Councilman Ray Bigger Role Cook asked him to comment on the discolored water the municipality has been putting out to the customers. Cook said women came to his home to show him how their newly washed clothing had been stained. Leist explained, first of all, that his department has been struggling with the problem for the past few years. And that a special engineer-Many planks of the Democratic ing survey has been completed to

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Estimates on ways and means to reduce the troublesome iron in the water will soon be available. And then, Leist said, the city can decide | dent Nixon.

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Lili St. Cyr. blonde nightclub singer, has withdrawn the an-Circleville as Eddie Friedman, a ident's hardest hitting speech of nephew of bandleader Ted Lewis. the campaign. The dancer, at Las Vagas, Nev.,

ed indefinitely to to help Jordan's acting career. Jordan, 28, is a son of Mr. and

Mrs. Edgar Friedman, who now reside in California. 26 Erie Cars

## Derail Near Lima

LIMA (P)-Twenty-six cars of a westbound Erie Railroad freight train derailed eight miles west of here late last night. No one was injured.

Railroad spokesmen said a broken axle on one of the cars probably caused the derailment. Both east and westbound tracks were blocked. Erie trains were being rerouted over the Pennsylvania road.

There was no estimate of damage. The freight carried varied

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In the death notice of Mrs. Bessie "volunteers" in the Korean Taynor which appeared in Tuesday's Herald, it was erroneously reported that Mrs. Margaret Hix was The Red broadcast, monitored a stepdaughter. Mrs. Hix is a sis-

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DENVER (A) - President Eisenhower may notify Republican leaders at a political strategy parley here Friday that he has decided to play a more active role in the GOP campaign for continued control of Congress.

Presidential aides at the Denver White House said today the chief executive still had made no firm commitments, but they indicated he is showing increasing concern clouds 5,000 to 20,000 feet high. about reports from party leaders that Republican candidates face a hard fight in November.

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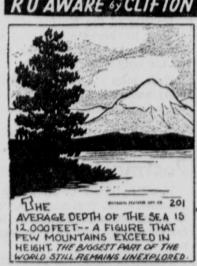
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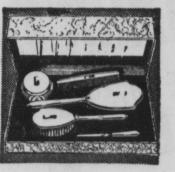


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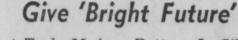


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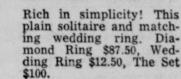


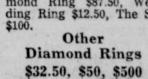




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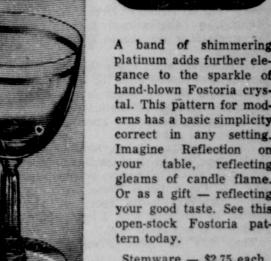
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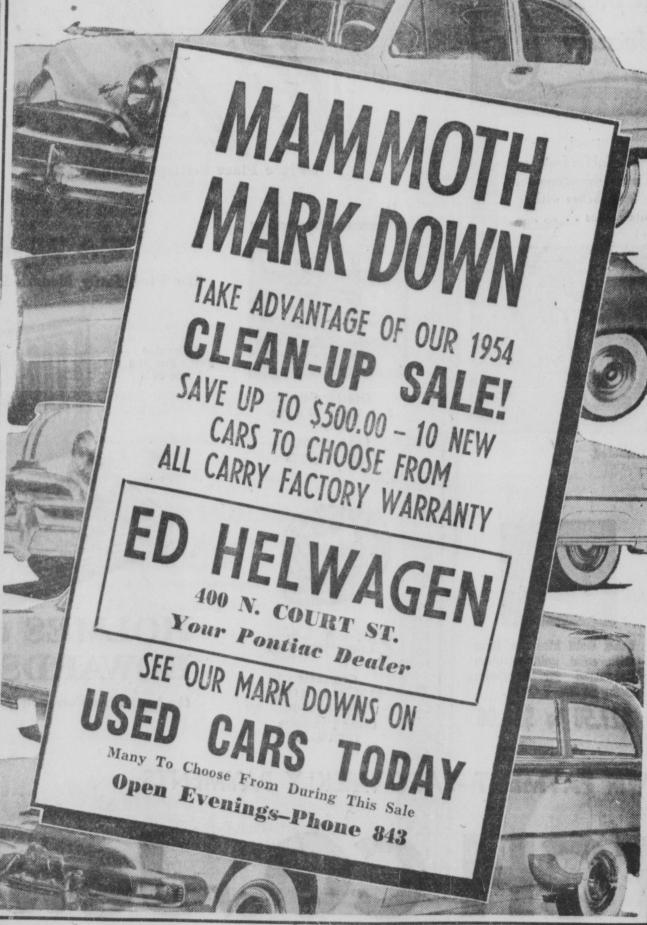
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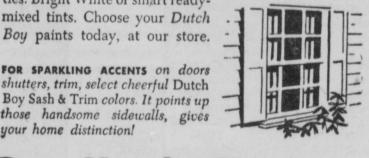
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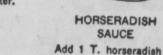


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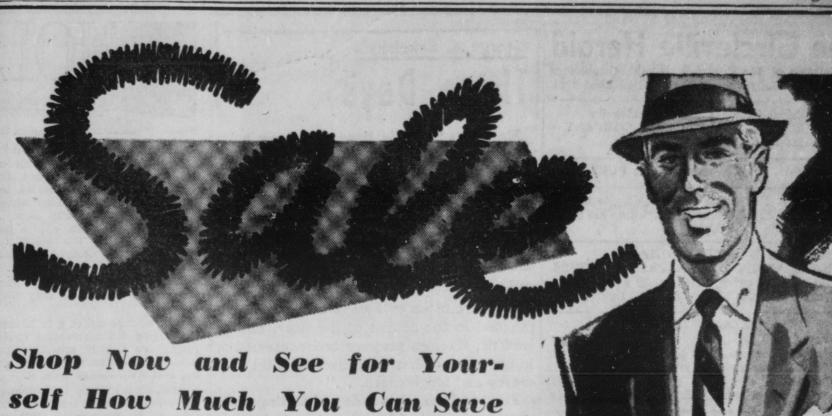
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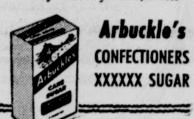
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#### PROBLEMS OF TRANSITION

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General Ridgway argues that a tomic weapons, instead of reducing manpower requirements, will increase personnel requirements with greater mobility and flex- not thyself from our supplications; for we ibility to cope with conditions caused by atomic devastation. The Chief of Naval Operations warns that to keep up with the rate at which Russia is increasing its naval strength the U.S. must make fleet addi-

eral and admiral as champions of outmoded military hierarchies, but this would be foolhardy. In the treacherous period of transition in arms technology currently under way, the nation can not cut its moorings with past methods and traditions, but must slip them gradually as the new doctrine and organization are made secure.

It is to the credit of top hands of the Defense Department that this monumental and crucial give and take is occurring without strife or rancor. The task is too enormous for anything but clear heads and good will to prevail.

#### ASTRONAUT PLANS

MEMBERS OF THE International Astronautical Federation, meeting at Innsbruck, Austria, concluded that they could make a trip into outer space in a matter of a few years if they could get somebody to finance them. But finance is quite a stumbling block. Cost estimates range upward into the billions of dollars.

One American had plans for a ship weighing 250 tons. It would fly from an Earth satellite to a satellite in the Mars orbit. The round trip, he estimated, would take two years.

Before this can happen, the astronauts say they will have to build satellite plat- use, from shaving our faces to transporting forms circling endlessly around Earth. Fuel, supplies and the hull of the interplanetary ship would be sent to the platform by rockets and then would take off from there. It would thus not have to burn precious fuel escaping from Earth's gravitational pull. How they would get a similar platform to circle Mars before taking off is one of their secrets.

It is a sort of "who's going to bell the eat" proposition. Despite astronautical confidence, it appears to be a real problem. But man has supreme confidence in his ability to achieve whatever he sets out to learn why some persons live to be 100 do, and cannot be sold too short on his un- years old. Why anyone should want to live dertaking.

#### George E. Sokolsky's

Each year at this time, the Jews celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rabbi Moses Gaster wrote: ". . . According to Holy Writ this day is established for the purpose of bringing home to us the consciousness of human weakness and frailty, of sin and transgression, and by means of self-imposed affliction and repentance to turn us from the evil ways which we have pursued in the course of the year, and to lead us, through prayers and confessions. to the gates of Heaven, there to obtain mercy and forgiveness. . ."

For the Jews, it is a day of fasting, during the whole of which, they remain in their synagogues in prayer and contemplation. For no man is without sin. No man is without moral failings. No man is beyond confession of wrong. No man is without hope

This ancient holy day of confession and supplication humbles the proud of position or of purse. In the recitation of the identical prayers, all assume an equality and humility before God. At one point, the prayers of this day read:

"Our God, and the God of our fathers! may our prayer come before thee, and hide are not so arrogant, or so hardened, as to declare before thee, O Lord, our God, and the God of our fathers! that we are righteous, and have not sinned.

"Verily, we have sinned, we, and our fations of its own or run the risk of falling thers. We have trespassed, we have dealt treacherously, we have robbed, we have It would be simple to dismiss the gen- spoken slander, we have committed iniquity, and have done wickedly; we have acted presumptuously, we have committed violence, we have forged falsehood, we have counselled evil, we have uttered lies, we have scoffed, we have rebelled, we have blashphemed, we have revolted, we have acted perversely, we have transgresed, we have oppressed, we have been stiffnecked, we have acted wickedly, we have corrupted, we have done abominably; we have gone astray ourselves, and have caused others to err; we have turned aside from thy good precepts and commandments, and we have not heeded them; 'But thou art just concerning all that is come upon us; for thou hast dealt most truly, but we have done wickedly."

> Who is to say in this unfortunate a g that humility is not a virtue to be restored to man? We have grown proud of our great knowledge; yet what do we really know? We can make a hydrogen bomb that outshines the sun, but do we know how to live in a world without war? We produce fissions and fusions beyond the maddest dreams of the alchemists, but do we know of Trinity Lutheran church. how to live in truth with each other?

We have complicated our lives by mechanization and urbanization; our buildings grow higher and larger; the motors we us around the earth, become more numerous and more complex. But society is disturbed because it has veered from traditional morality. Homes are broken by lust county for tuberculosis. and children become wayward for lack of parental jurisdiction and love. Who is to justify the degradation of the characters tending a convention of Child Conof young children by the wilful wayward- servation League of Ohio. ness of their parents?

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Scientists are using a group of people in Kansas City as guinea pigs in an effort to that long in Kansas City is not explained. | ing National Business Women's Week.

"It was just a bad bruise. It

"What day is this?" Penn mum-

"Lie still, Penn. They don't

want you to move. This is Sun-

The nurse came close to the bed.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Mrs. Cecil Ward sang the offer-

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By HOYT KING

Central Press Writer

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and sized-suitable for use during

Archeologists have found in a

2,400-year-old tomb the skeleton of

a man clutching a coin in his hand.

Apparently, he tried to take it with

Britian's new jet-engined tank looks like a beetle The designers sincerely hope, no doubt, that it has no "bugs" in it.

That Georgia golfer who broke his leg while trying to swing at the ball probably wishes he'd taken up

some less hazardous sport-like

What ever happened to that

Wine pumps, we read, are being

tried out in Barcelona, Spain. At-

tendants will have to get used to

asking "white or red?" instead of

Zadok Dimkopf says he was the

first prognosticator to guess the

World Series right. Way last

spring he predicted the Baltimore

Orioles definitely wouldn't win it.

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Scientific tests have shown

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ers turn cool to the idea?

"high test or regular?"

political campaigns?

A new type of tomato is being developed, according to an item.

trying, doctor."

Looking Back In Pickaway County

heard an address on the displaced tory solo during Sunday worship

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"Bad flying weather," commented the senator as they went

"Oh, we'll be out of it in 20 minutes," said the stewardess cheer-"It's a local condition-extends some distance west, but going east we'll escape from it."

"You let me sit by the window," the senator said, when they were was sitting by her bed, her strong directed to their seats. "Your white nands folded quietly in her coat's thin, and that glass can get lap, but she got up quickly when Penn opened her eyes and choked

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General Ridgway argues that a tomic weapons, instead of reducing manpower requirements, will increase personnel requirements with greater mobility and flexibility to cope with conditions caused by atomic devastation. The Chief of Naval Operations warns that to keep up with the rate at which Russia is increasing its naval strength the U.S. must make fleet additions of its own or run the risk of falling

It would be simple to dismiss the general and admiral as champions of outmoded military hierarchies, but this would be foolhardy. In the treacherous period of transition in arms technology currently under way, the nation can not cut its moorings slip them gradually as the new doctrine and organization are made secure.

It is to the credit of top hands of the Defense Department that this monumental and crucial give and take is occurring without strife or rancor. The task is too enormous for anything but clear heads and good will to prevail.

#### ASTRONAUT PLANS

MEMBERS OF THE International Astromautical Federation, meeting at Innsbruck, Austria, concluded that they could make a trip into outer space in a matter of a few years if they could get somebody to finance them. But finance is quite a stumbling block. Cost estimates range upward into the billions of dollars.

One American had plans for a ship weighing 250 tons. It would fly from an Earth satellite to a satellite in the Mars orbit. The round trip, he estimated, would take two years.

Before this can happen, the astronauts forms circling endlessly around Earth. Fuel, supplies and the hull of the interplanetary ship would be sent to the platform by rockets and then would take off from there. It would thus not have to burn precious fuel escaping from Earth's gravitational pull. How they would get a similar platform to circle Mars before taking off is one of their secrets.

It is a sort of "who's going to bell the cat" proposition. Despite astronautical confidence, it appears to be a real problem. But man has supreme confidence in his ability to achieve whatever he sets out to

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#### These Days

Each year at this time, the Jews celebrate Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement. Rabbi Moses Gaster wrote: ". . . According to Holy Writ this day is established for the purpose of bringing home to us the consciousness of human weakness and frailty. of sin and transgression, and by means of self-imposed affliction and repentance to turn us from the evil ways which we have pursued in the course of the year, and to lead us, through prayers and confessions, to the gates of Heaven, there to obtain mercy and forgiveness. . ."

For the Jews, it is a day of fasting, during the whole of which, they remain in their synagogues in prayer and contemplation. For no man is without sin. No man is without moral failings. No man is beyond confession of wrong. No man is without hope

This ancient holy day of confession and supplication humbles the proud of position or of purse. In the recitation of the identical prayers, all assume an equality and humility before God. At one point, the prayers of this day read:

"Our God, and the God of our fathers! may our prayer come before thee, and hide not thyself from our supplications; for we are not so arrogant, or so hardened, as to declare before thee, O Lord, our God, and the God of our fathers! that we are right-

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Who is to say in this unfortunate age that humility is not a virtue to be restored to man? We have grown proud of our great knowledge; yet what do we really know? We can make a hydrogen bomb that outshines the sun, but do we know how to live in a world without war? We produce fissions and fusions beyond the maddest dreams of the alchemists, but do we know of Trinity Lutheran church. how to live in truth with each other?

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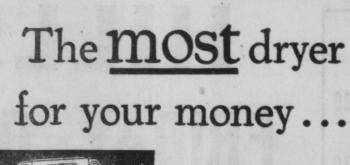
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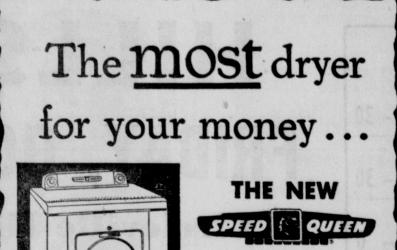
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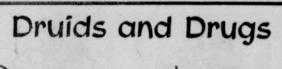
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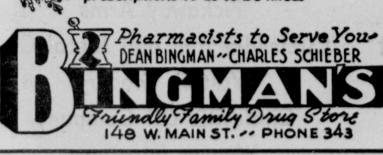
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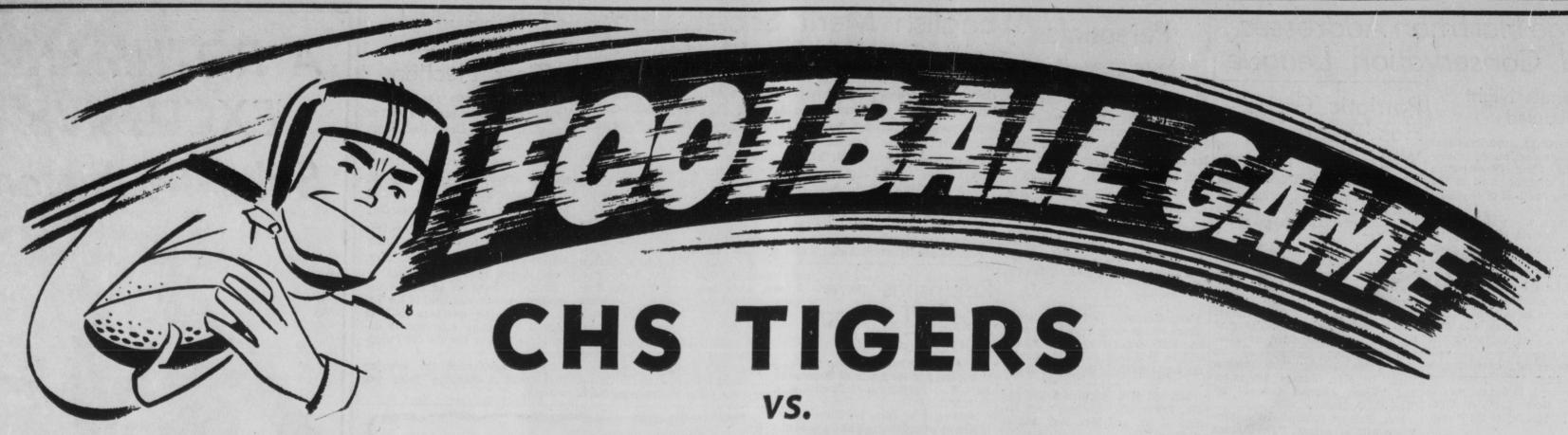
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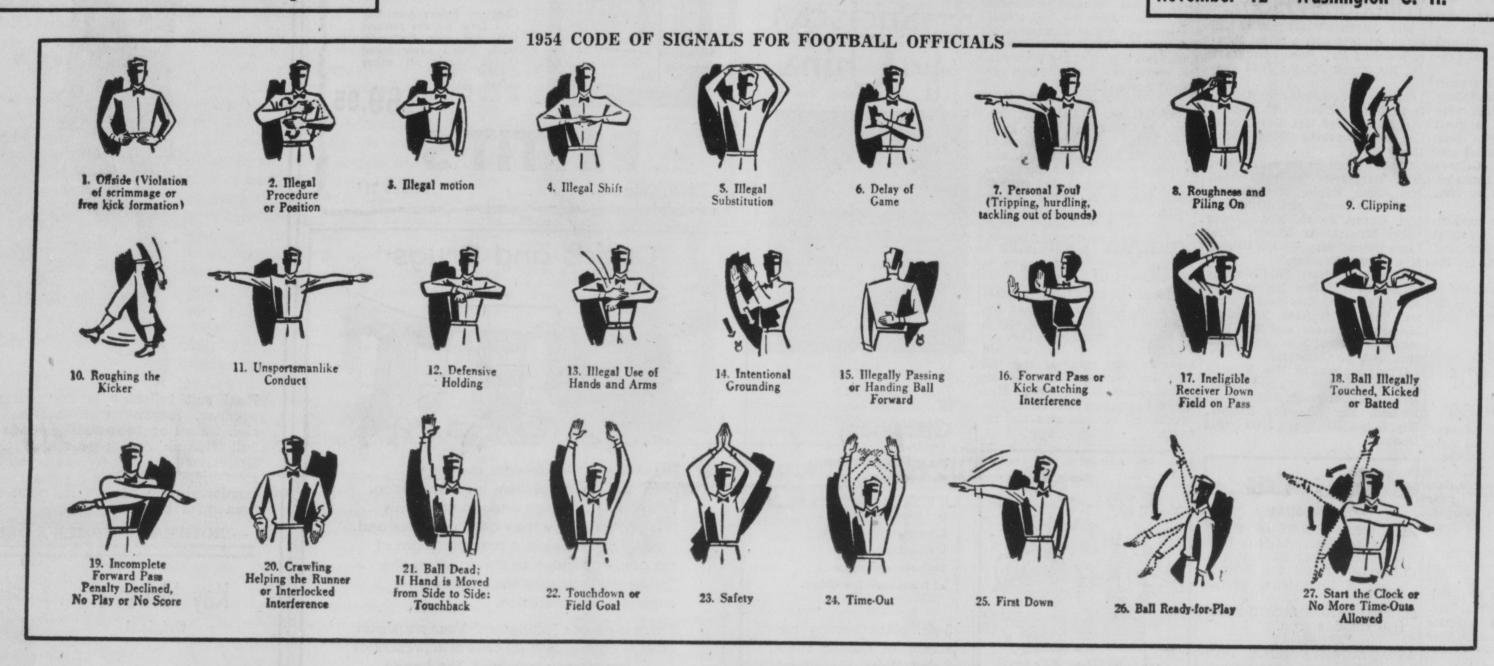
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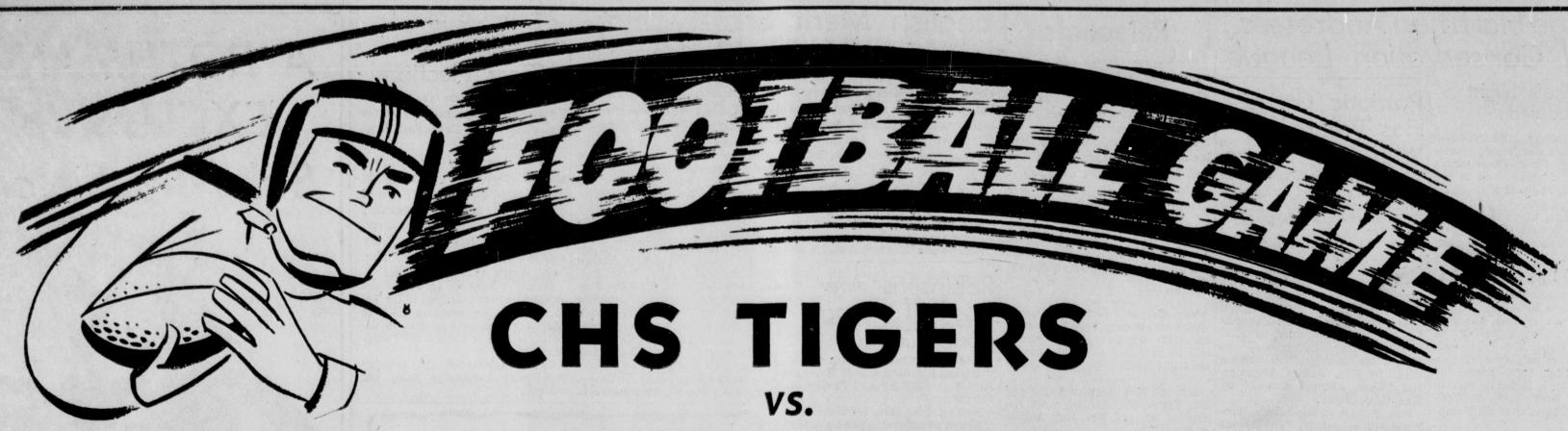
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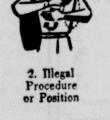
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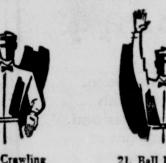








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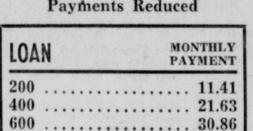
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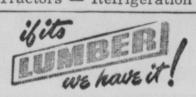
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## **Purdue Star** Labeled As Leading Back

**Ohio-Raised Quarter** Lauded For Play In Defeat Of Irish '11'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A lanky youngster, two Saturdebut in college football, today is of the week. He's 19-year-old Lenny Dawson, Volo, driven by Jim Edwards, her Wilarion (Louiso) 4.20, 3.00; No-

the Alliance, Ohio, quarterback who led Purdue to victory over field and led all the way to win the Time: 1:36 1-5. Missouri two weeks ago and helped featured Class BB trot last night Eighth race. B trot. One mile. the Boilermakers upset Notre at Lebanon Raceway. Dame last Saturday.

The only players who gave him

serious contention for the title were Dicky Moegle of Rice and Howard (Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State. The fancy - passing quarterback racked up a two-game record of 18 completions in 29 attempts-good

for 8 touchdowns. With five of Lennys six brothers -he also has four sisters-on hand for the big game against then toprated Notre Dame, the 6-foot, 178pound pottery makers son completed 7 of 12 passes for 185 yards, made four of them count for touchdowns, intercepted one pass and

kicked three of four conersions. \$6.80, 4.00, 4.20; Cigarette Girl The fans, sportswriters and his (Smith) 6.80, 5.60; Al Third (Allen) coach gave Lenny credit for the 11.20. Time: 2:13 1-5. tremendous 27-14 upset win. His four touchdown heaves also made

Lenny, however, says it's his 4.20, 2.60; Terry Chief (Carter) teammates who deserve the credit. 3.80. Time: 2:14 1-5. If it weren't for the lads on the receiving end of the tricky pass \$500 purse. Edith Hover (Louiso) patterns coach Stu Holcomb devis- \$7.40, 3.60, 2.40; Silver Sield (Sev-

Dawson, an all - Ohio scholastic quarterback and captain of his high

Legal Notice

Ross K. Loofbourrow, et al.,
Defendants

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 21247
In pursuance of an Order of Sale from s. id Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court in Circleville. Pickaway County, public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of Oc-House in Circleville, Pickaway County, tober 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to wit:

to-wit:
TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at a large double ash, corner to lands of Mahala Francis' heirs, thence with a line of said lands N. 81 deg. 50' W. 179.20 Poles Francis' heirs, thence with a line of said lands N. 81 deg. 50' W. 179.20 Poles to a stone, another corner of said lands; therce N. 13 deg. E. 137.32 poles to a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike, thence with said turnpike S. 78 deg. 46' E. 33.44 poles to a stake thence S. 80 deg. 7' E. 43.32 poles to a stake; thence S. 74 deg. 40' E. 49.04 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 72 deg. 30' E. 50.20 poles to a stake near the east end of the bridge over Dry Run; thence down said run S. 13½ deg. W. 15 poles to a stake; S. 45 deg. W. 15 poles to a stake; S. 11½ deg. W. 22 poles to a stake; S. 11½ deg. W. 22 poles to a stake; S. 14 deg. 45' E. 6 poles to a stake; S. 1 deg. W. 8 poles to a stone on the east bank of said run; S. 17 deg. 15' W. 42.50 poles to a stake in said run; N. 80 deg. W. 4 poles to a stake on the west bank of said run; S. 10 deg. W. 9 poles, recrossing said run to a stake on the east bank thereof; thence S. 36 deg. 30' E. 15 poles to the place of beginning, containing 140.66 acres of land, more or less, being 108.66 acres in Muhlenberg Township in Survey No. 10458, 30 acres in Survey No. 9848-10872, 25 acres in Survey No. 1347. Also being 32 acres in Survey No. 1347. Also being 32 acres in Survey No. 1347. Also being 32 acres in Monroe Township, in the following surveys, 27 ¾ acres in Survey No. 10458. TRACT NO. 2: Begining at a stone.

9848-10872 and 41/4 acres in Survey No. 10458.

TRACT NO. 2: Begining at a stone, morthwest corner of lands of Mahala Francis' heirs; thence N. 79 deg. 30' W. 67 poles to a stake, corner to lands of H. J. Ingham: thence with a line of said lands N. 8 deg. 25' W. 160.60 poles to a stake in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike: thence with said turnpike S 79 deg. 10' E. 24 poles to a stake; S. 71 deg. 55' E. 49.12 poles to a stake; S. 71 deg. 55' E. 49.12 poles to a stake; thence S. 68 deg. 39' E. 44.92 poles to a stone in the line betweer Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships; S 78 deg. 46' E. 8 poles to a stone: thence leaving said turnpike S. 13 deg. W. 137.32 poles to the place of begining containing 86.70 acaes of land, more or less, being 86.25 acres in Monroe Township of which 73.40 acres are in Survey No. 7560 and 3.70 acres in Survey No. 9848-10772, and .35 of an acre being in Muhlenberg Township in Survey No. 10458

TRACT NO. 3: Regining at a stone.

in Municiple R No. 10458 TRACT NO. 3: Begining at a stone, TRACT NO. 4: Begining at a stone, react NO. 3: Begining at a stone, northwest corner of lands of Mahala Francis' heirs: thence with a line of said lands S. 1 deg. E. 77.16 poles to a stone in the center of a county road; thence with said road N. 87 deg. W. 72.48 poles to a mark on the floor of a pridge over a township dith and in line. 72.48 poles to a mark on the floor of a bridge over a township ditch and in line of lands of John Schlever: thence with said line N. 4 deg. 50' W. 87.80 poles to a stone in line of lands of H. J. Ingham: thence 'S. 79 deg 30' E. 79.60 poles to the place of begining, containin 38.50 acres of land, more or less, being in Monroe Township, and 33 acres being in Survey No. 7569 and 5.50 acres in Survey No. 9848-10772.

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No Offers Received

CLEVELAND (A) - A Cleveland

industrialist has been hinting at a deal pending for the sale of the Cleveland Indians, but the baseball club management declares that no bona fide offer has been made. Joseph E. Cole, president of the National Key Co. and a minor stockholder in the Indians, said yesterday he heads a "fine, civicminded group of men seeking to

only hope the premature publicity will not kill things. Cole continued: "These men are interested in improving Cleveland baseball and financial considerations are secondary. If we are successful in obtaining the team, I believe it will be good for the city and the Ind-

buy the Tribe, and he added, "I

The clubs president, Myron H. Wilson, issued a statement which he said came "as a result of the various rumors" about the proposals. The statement read:

"At no time have we ever at-

tempted to secure any offers for the sale of the ball club. Furthermore, we have never received a bona fide offer. At the present time our only interest is centered in improving the Indians for 1955.' Cole's syndicate, it is believed, is prepared to pay more than \$3 million or more than \$1,000 a share of stock. About two years ago, Ellis Ryan sold out to the present Indian owners for \$600 a share.

#### Yankee Netters Favored In Test

ed States Davis Cup duo of Vic Seixas and Tony Trabert, are expected to continue their parade through the field in the 19th Pan-American tennis tournament today. Seixas, who looked none too impressive in the North American Zone Davis Cup finals against Mexico, swings into action for the first time against Mexico's Eduardo Guzman Jr. The U. S. national champion is seeded No. 1.

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can turn defeat into victory. "I think football games today are won by superior coaching and superior personnel. A team takes advantage of its opportunities and wins, but its not an upset unless

the team is playing out of its class." Still a strong proponent of the unlimited substitution rule, Little said this year's All-Star College football game in Chicago proved that the one-platoon system is

a leveler of strength. "The pros had to discard the unlimited substitution rule and play with the college restrictions," he said. "This was supposed to owner-trainer, broke on top of the komis Jester (Grandstaff) 3.00. make it a closer game. Instance, the pros (Detroit Lions) won 31-6. make it a closer game. Instead, They could have won by twice as

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Second race. C trot. One mile.

\$500 purse. Alice Mc (Grandstaff)

(Smith) 6.80, 5.60; Al Third (Allen)

Third race. 24 pace. One mile.

\$500 purse, Grand Direct (Bolser)

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Fourth race, 2 trot. One mile.

Fifth race. C pace. One mile.

\$7.40, 5.80, 4.40; Zip (Martin) 14.40,

10.40; Victory Tune (Landis) 5.20.

Sixth race. BB trot. One mile.

\$600 purse. Bonnie Louis Volo (Ed-

ford (Green) 5.80, 4.40; Bay Co-

chato (Shuter) 3.40. Time: 2:13 2-5.

Seventh race. CC pace three-quar

CLEVELAND (A) - A Cleveland

Joseph E. Cole, president of the

stockholder in the Indians, said yes-

minded group of men seeking to

buy the Tribe, and he added, "I

"These men are interested in im-

proving Cleveland baseball and fi-

be good for the city and the Ind-

The clubs president, Myron H.

"At no time have we ever at-

tempted to secure any offers for

the sale of the ball club. Further-

more, we have never received a

bona fide offer. At the present

Cole's syndicate, it is believed,

is prepared to pay more than \$3

million or more than \$1,000 a share

Seixas and Tony Trabert, are ex-

through the field in the 19th Pan-

American tennis tournament today

Zone Davis Cup finals against Mex-

ico, swings into action for the first

Second-seeded Trabert meets An-

champion is seeded No. 1.

sidelines with a 6-3, 6-0 score.

Seixas, who looked none too im-

Yankee Netters

Time: 2:14.

\$500 purse. Edith Hover (Louiso)

are scheduled for meeting, which

night is the Class B pace.

The 7-year-old bay mare, favor- (Edwards) \$11.40, 4.80, 3.80; Hidden

win his nomination.

mile in 2:13 2-5.

SUMMARIES:

11.20. Time: 2:13 1-5.

Daily double: \$124.20.

Ohio-Raised Quarter Lauded For Play In Defeat Of Irish '11'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A lanky youngster, two Saturdays ago just another sophomore days ago just another sophomore signal caller waiting to make his Sunbury Reinsman Gets Pair debut in college football, today is debut in college football, today is recognized as the outstanding back Of Wins In Lebanon Tests of the week. He's 19-year-old Lenny Dawson,

Missouri two weeks ago and helped featured Class BB trot last night Eighth race. B trot. One mile. the Boilermakers upset Notre at Lebanon Raceway. Dame last Saturday. Yesterday he was named the first ite in the field of six, paid her Valley Sue (Newhart) 4.60, 4.60;

the Alliance, Ohio, quarterback

who led Purdue to victory over

Associated Press "back of the backers \$4.20 after traveling the G Song (Stapleton) 4.60. Time: week" for the 1954 season. The only players who gave him serious contention for the title were Dicky Moegle of Rice and Howard

(Hopalong) Cassady of Ohio State. Hanover to victory in the last race. The fancy - passing quarterback racked up a two-game record of 18 completions in 29 attempts—good closes Saturday Feature race to-

for 8 touchdowns. With five of Lennys six brothers -he also has four sisters-on hand for the big game against then toprated Notre Dame, the 6-foot, 178pound pottery makers son completed 7 of 12 passes for 185 yards, Connaughey) 5.00. Time: 2:13 2-5. made four of them count for touchdowns, intercepted one pass and kicked three of four conersions. \$6.80, 4.00, 4.20; Cigarette Girl The fans, sportswriters and his

tremendous 27-14 upset win. His four touchdown heaves also made him the big man in the Missouri Lenny, however, says it's his 4.20, 2.60; Terry Chief (Carter) teammates who deserve the credit. 3.80. Time: 2:14 1-5. If it weren't for the lads on the

receiving end of the tricky pass

coach gave Lenny credit for the

patterns coach Stu Holcomb devis- \$7.40, 3.60, 2.40; Silver Sield (Seves, where would he be, asks Dawerns) 6.20, 2.80; Brown Signal (Devoe) 2.60. Time: 2:17. everything." \$500 purse. Grand Guy (Baker)

Dawson, an all - Ohio scholastic

quarterback and captain of his high

#### Legal Notice

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE wards) \$4.20, 3.40, 2.60; Spud Brad-Ross K. Loofbourrow, et al.,
Defendants

Court of Common Pleas,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
Case No. 21247

In pursuance of ah Order of Sale from s. id Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Circleville, Pickaway County, Ohio, on Monday the 25th day of Ochouse in Circleville, Pickaway County, tober 1954, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and in the Township of Monroe to-wit: ter mile, \$500 purse. Ted Arm-Indians Say Received Yet

to-wit:
TRACT NO. 1: Beginning at a large double ash, corner to lands of Mahala Francis' heirs, thence with a line of said lands N. 81 deg. 50' W. 179.20 Poles industrialist has been hinting at a a stone, another corner of said deal pending for the sale of the sads; theree N. 13 deg. E. 137.32 poles Cleveland Indians, but the baseball deal pending for the sale of the to a stone, another corner of said lands, theree N. 13 deg. E. 137.32 poles to a stone in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike, thence with said turnpike S. 78 deg. 46' E. 33.44 poles to a stake; thence S. 80 deg. 7' E. 43.32 poles to a stake; thence S. 74 deg. 40' E 49.04 poles to an iron stake; thence S. 72 deg. 30' E. 50.20 poles to a stake near the east end of the bridge over Dry Run; thence down said run S. 13½ deg. W. 15 poles to a stake; S. 45 deg. W. 11 poles to a stake; S. 45 deg. W. 12 poles to a stake; S. 11½ deg. W. 22 poles to a stake; S. 1 deg. W. 22 poles to a stake; S. 1 deg. W. 8 poles to a stake; S. 1 deg. W. 8 poles to a stake on the east bank of said run; S. 17 deg. 15' W. 42.50 poles to a stake in said run; N. 80 deg. W. 4 poles to a stake on the east bank of said run; S. 17 deg. 15' W. 42.50 poles to a stake on the east bank of said run; S. 17 deg. 15' W. 42.50 poles to a stake on the east bank thereof; thence S. 36 deg. 30' E. 15 poles to the place of beginning, containing 140.66 acres of land, more or less, being 108.66 acres in Muhlenberg Township in Survey No. 388 2-3 acres in Survey No. 19458, 30 acres in Survey No. 8936 and 15 acres in Survey No. 1347. Also being 32 acres in Survey No. 19458, 10872 and 4½ acres in Survey No. 8948-10872 and 4½ acres in club management declares that no National Key Co. and a minor terday he heads a "fine, civiconly hope the premature publicity nancial considerations are secondary. If we are successful in obtaining the team, I believe it will Wilson, issued a statement which

0848-10872 and 41/4 acres in Survey No. 10458.

TRACT NO. 2: Begining at a stone, morthwest corner of lands of Mahala Francis' heirs; thence N. 79 deg. 30' W. 67 poles to a stake, corner to lands of H. J. Ingham: thence with a line of said lands N. 8 deg. 25' W. 160.60 poles to a stake in the center of the Five Points and Circleville Turnpike: thence with said turnpike S 79 deg. 10' E. 24 poles to a stake; S. 71 deg. 55' E. 49.12 poles to a stake; S. 71 deg. 55' E. 49.12 poles to a stake: thence S. 68 deg. 39' E. 44.92 poles to a stone in the line betweer Monroe and Muhlenberg Townships; S 78 deg. 46' E. 8 poles to a stone; thence leaving said turnpike S. 13 deg. W. 137.32 poles to the place of begining containing 86.70 acaes of land, more or less, being 86.35 acres in Monroe Township of which 73.40 acres are in Survey No. 7549 and 3.70 acres in Survey No. 9848-10772, and 35 of an acre being in Muhlenberg Township in Survey No. 10458
TRACT NO. 3: Begining at a stone. he said came "as a result of the various rumors" about the proposals. The statement read: time our only interest is centered in improving the Indians for 1955." of stock. About two years ago, Ellis Ryan sold out to the present

Indian owners for \$600 a share. in Muhlenberg Township in Survey No. 10458, TRACT NO. 3: Begining at a stone, northwest corner of lands of Mahala Francis' heirs: thence with a line of saic lands S. 1 deg. E. 77.16 poles to a stone in the center of a county road; thence with said road N. 87 deg. W. 72.48 poles to a mark on the floor of the story of Favored In Test tennis players, headed by the Unitthence with said road N. 87 deg. W. 72.48 poles to a mark on the floor of a bridge over a township ditch and in line of lands of John Schlever: thence with said line N. 4 deg. 50' W. 87.80 poles to a stone in line of lands of H. J. Ingham: thence 'S. 79 deg 30' E. 79.60 poles to the place of begining, containin 38.50 acres of land. more or less, being in Monroe Township, and 33 acres being in Survey No. 7569 and 5.50 acres in Survey No. 9848-10772.

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school's basketball and baseball teams, tossed for 19 touchdowns as a high school senior, hitting on 100 Grid Upsets of 200 attempts. He unleashes most Not Upsets, of his passes from a dead run. Although he looks like a kid, he's a married man and has a daughter,

Little Savs NEW YORK (A)-Football upsets Cassady, Ohio State's 20-yearold halfback, gained 104 yards Sat- are not upsets at all, says Columurday while the entire California bia's Coach Lou Little, who refusopposition recorded only 101 on the es to concede that the antiplatoon

four passes for 50 yards and inter- izer' of the autumn sport. "Its no upset when Purdue Moegle, Rice halfback, scored scores 27 points on Notre Dame,' four touchdowns against Cornell to the bespectacled ringmaster of

upset when South Carolina beats

\$600 purse. Stoneridge Hanover

good passes and a breakaway run can turn defeat into victory. "I think football games today are won by superior coaching and superior personnel. A team takes advantage of its opportunities and ground. What's more, he caught rule has proved the "great equalwins, but its not an upset unless

the team is playing out of its Still a strong proponent of the unlimited substitution rule, Little

said this year's All-Star College football game in Chicago proved that the one-platoon system is a leveler of strength. "The pros had to discard the unlimited substitution rule and play with the college restrictions," LEBANON, Ohio (P)-Bonnie Lois | strong (Ward) \$13.60, 6.60, 3.60; he said. "This was supposed to Volo, driven by Jim Edwards, her Wilarion (Louiso) 4.20, 3.00; Nomake it a closer game. Instead, owner-trainer, broke on top of the komis Jester (Grandstaff) 3.00.

> Terry Brennan, new Notre Dame football coach, is the son of Notre Dame gridder. His father

the pros (Detroit Lions) won 31-6.

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#### Stanford Center Tops Linemen

NEW YORK (A)-Jerry Goldberg, 20-year-old Stanford senior center, was selected today as the first Associated Press "lineman of the week" for the 1954 season.

Goldberg, a 60-minute man, played a major role in Stanford's surprise 12-2 victory over Illinois in Satuurday's nationally televised game from Palo Alto. He was the man mainly responsible for keeping Illinois' J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, bottled up.

#### Saxton Facing Term In Jail

NEW YORK (A)-Johnny Saxton is slated to go to jail Oct. 21, even if he should happen to be the world champion welterweight boxer by

Saxton, 24, was given a \$600 fine and 15 days in jail yesterday after he pleaded guilty to ignoring a dozen traffic tickets. At the request of his lawyer, however, his jail sentence was postponed until after his fght with Kid Gavilan in coach of the once-formidable Cleve-Philadelphia Oct. 20.

#### Tampa Celebrates Al Lopez Day

pez Day in Tampa, the day of the be slow getting the ball off and official welcome for the manager not hitting his mark." of the Cleveland Indians.

city officials agreed to give him a seem that Graham is one of our big celebration. Dedication of Tampa's new base-

## Jampacked Schedule Of Football On Tap For Weekend Play Here

jampacked here with high school

Thursday afternoon, Circleville High School's reserve football team, the "Kittens", travels to Washington C. H. The Kittens have won their first two games and Coach Dick Boyd will be out to make it three in a row.

Friday night, CHS plays host to the Hillsboro in a South Central Ohio League game. The Tigers of Circleville won their first league ed Waverly. Hillsboro came out on tilt last week by downing Wilming- the short end of a 12 to 6 score. ton 13 to 0. CHS lost its first two games, independent contests.

Saturday night, six-man football swings into its next to last week of lost to Coal Grove, 21 to 0. play. Oct. 22 is an open date-

#### **Errors Blamed** In Browns Loss

CLEVELAND (A)-Paul Brown. land Browns, has decided that mental errors were the biggest villains in his team's 28-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles 10 days ago.

Brown first thought that his veteran quarterback, Otto Graham, TAMPA, Fla. (P)-This is Al Lo- was a big factor. "He seemed to

Lopez returned yesterday but game, Brown said, "It doesn't weak point with the team. day at home before putting on the problems. It was an accumulation of errors that killed us."

ball park as Al Lopez Field was league game, and home opener, games were with independents. the first event on the day's pro- next Sunday against the Chicago Cardinals.

Ashville 35 - Jackson 13. Walnut 18 - Pickaway 7. New Lexington 48 - Deercreek 19 (independent).

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Davey Jones
Tip Top Bandwagon
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Western Roundup
Early Home Theatre
Flash Gordon
Superman Arthur Godfrey My Little Margie Heart Of The City TV Theatre 8:30 5:15 5:30 4) TV Theatre
5) Spectacular Theatre
0) Strike It Rich
0) I've Got A Secret
4) This Is Your Life
0) Boxing
Mr. District Attorney
Jeffrey Jones
0) Sports

Superman Meeting Time 6:30 10:30 Weatherman Florascope on Sports Looking With Long Its A Great Life 10:45 (10) Sports
11:00 (4) Three City Final
(6) Sonio Reporter
(10) News 6:45 7:00 Libersce News Eddie Fisher News and Sports Rain Or Shine? (4) Big Ten Highlights
(10) Edwards News
(4) News Caravan
(10) Perry Como
(4) I Married Joan Home Thestre 7:45 Academy Theatre Tonight Sign Off 11:45 (4) 1:00 (4) 8:00

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Crossword Puzzle

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5. Southeast

(abbr.)

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sæbstitute

7. A great

Dutch

8. Spanish

lands

12. A marshal

of France

nickname

touched

.9. Nee

16. Man's

18. Not

painter

general in

the Nether-

27. Look

32. Thus

34. Smell

31. Short for

33. Short for

telephone

picavune

ACROSS

of medicine

game (var.)

15. High priest

(N. Y.) •

1. Measures

6. Native of

Arabia

11. Gourd-like

10. Fleshy

fruit

fruit

13. Soothes

14. Old card

16. Capital

20. Think

26. Small

27. Slink

28. Therefore

(Du.)

30. Overturns

raincoat

the U.S.

(slang)

paltry

way

43. Rugged

crest

1. Small.

fish

2. Precious

stone

mountain

45. Gave over

DOWN

fresh-water

33. Blanket.

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36. Away

39. State in

40. Mistake

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WOMEN'S LEAGUE al Total

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Not only will the TV-viewer see a Big Ten favorite up against the Southwest Conference defending cochampion and Cotton Bowl victor, but shaping up is a contest of individuals:

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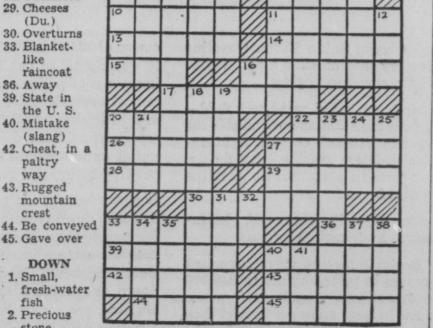
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Yesterday's Answer 25. Signs as 35. German correct National

Socialist 37. A festival 38. Man's nickname 40. Ferry-boat 41. Coin

(Swed.)







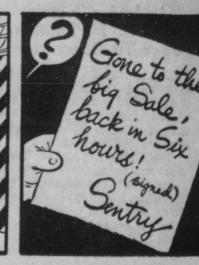






























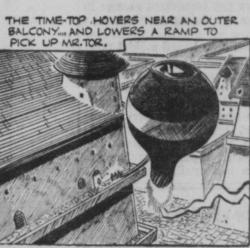














Room and Board

DRAT BLAST IT - ... AT OTHER

TIMES MY HEAD IS CRAMMED LIKE

SEEDS IN A POMEGRANATE WITH

IDEAS FOR INVENTIONS...BUT NOW

ME TO THINK UP AN INVENTION

IT, I CAN'T EVEN SET MY MIND

TO SIMPLE GEAR FOR

CONCENTRATION!

APPEALTO

AND GAVE ME \$300 TO PERFECT

SINCE DR. DEEZERDOP HAS ASKED

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By Gene Ahern



Scott's Scrap Book

GLORIA, ONE OF CERTAIN GLORIA A GLOSSY FABRIC OF SILK AND WOOL OR SILK AND COMON. ROBIN MATHEWS WAS LICENSED AS A TRAPPER AT THE AGE OF SIX YEARS.

By R. J. Scott



WHEN DID DRAGONFLIES MEASURE MORE THAN TWO FEET OWISPREAD WINGS DURING THE AGE

#### Stanford Center Tops Linemen

NEW YORK (A)-Jerry Goldberg, 20-year-old Stanford senior center, was selected today as the first Associated Press "lineman of the week" for the 1954 season.

Goldberg, a 60-minute man, played a major role in Stanford's surprise 12-2 victory over Illinois in Satuurday's nationally televised game from Palo Alto. He was the man mainly responsible for keeping Illinois' J. C. Caroline and Mickey Bates, bottled up.

#### Saxton Facing Term In Jail

NEW YORK (P)-Johnny Saxton is slated to go to jail Oct. 21, even if he should happen to be the world champion welterweight boxer by

Saxton, 24, was given a \$600 fine and 15 days in jail yesterday after Errors Blamed he pleaded guilty to ignoring a dozen traffic tickets. At the request of his lawyer, however, his jail sentence was postponed until after his fght with Kid Gavilan in Philadelphia Oct. 20.

#### Tampa Celebrates Al Lopez Day

official welcome for the manager not hitting his mark.' of the Cleveland Indians.

Dedication of Tampa's new baseball park as Al Lopez Field was league game, and home opener, games were with independents. the first event on the day's pro- next Sunday against the Chicago

#### Jampacked Schedule Of Football On Tap For Weekend Play Here

jampacked here with high school running Walnut meets Jackson B

Thursday afternoon, Circleville High School's reserve football team, the "Kittens", travels to Washington C. H. The Kittens have won their first two games and Coach Dick Boyd will be out to make it three in a row.

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swings into its next to last week of lost to Coal Grove, 21 to 0. play. Oct. 22 is an open date-

## In Browns Loss

CLEVELAND (A)-Paul Brown, coach of the once-formidable Cleveland Browns, has decided that mental errors were the biggest villains in his team's 28-10 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles 10 days ago.

eran quarterback, Otto Graham, TAMPA, Fla. (P)-This is Al Lo- was a big factor. "He seemed to pez Day in Tampa, the day of the be slow getting the ball off and

Lopez returned yesterday but game, Brown said, "It doesn't weak point with the team. city officials agreed to give him a seem that Graham is one of our day at home before putting on the problems. It was an accumulation of errors that killed us."

# BY THE 10th



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#### WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

WBNS-TV (CBS) Channel 10 WLW-C (NBC and ABC), Channel 4; WTVN (DuMont), Channel 6

|    | WL   | W-C  | (NBC and ABC), C         | hannel 4; V | WTVN        | (DuMont), Chann                      | el |
|----|------|------|--------------------------|-------------|-------------|--------------------------------------|----|
|    | 5:00 | (4)  | Pinky Lee<br>Davey Jones |             | (6)<br>(10) | Hollywood Off-Beat<br>Arthur Godfrey |    |
|    |      | (10) | Tip Top Bandwagon        | 8:30        | (4)         | My Little Margie                     |    |
|    | 5:15 | (10) | Aunt Fran                | 0.00        | (6)         | Heart Of The City                    |    |
|    | 5:30 | (4)  | Howdy Doody              | 9:00        |             | TV Theatre                           |    |
|    |      | (4)  | Capt. Video              |             | (6)         | Spectacular Theatre                  |    |
|    |      | (10) | Western Roundup          |             | (10)        | Strike It Rich                       |    |
|    | 5:45 | (6)  | Early Home Theatre       | 9:30        |             | I've Got A Secret                    |    |
|    | 6:00 | (4)  | Flash Gordon             | 10:00       | (4)         | This Is Your Life                    |    |
|    |      | (10) | Superman                 |             | (10)        | Boxing                               |    |
|    | 6:30 | (4)  | Meeting Time             | 10:30       |             | Ar. District Attorney                |    |
|    |      | (10) | Weatherman               |             |             | effrey Jones                         |    |
|    | 6:40 | (10) | Florascope on Sports     | 10:45       |             | Sports                               |    |
|    | 6:45 | (10) | Looking With Long        | 11:00       | (4)         | Three City Final                     |    |
|    | 7:00 | (4)  | Its A Great Life         |             | (6)         | Sohio Reporter                       |    |
|    |      | (10) | Liberace                 |             | (10)        | News .                               |    |
|    | 7:15 | (6)  | News                     | 11:10       | (6)         | News and Sports                      |    |
| 3. | 7:30 | (4)  | Eddie Fisher             |             | (10)        | Rain Or Shine?                       |    |
| A  |      | (6)  | Big Ten Highlights       | 11:15       | (4).        | TBA                                  |    |
| 7  |      | (10) | Edwards News             |             | (6)         | Home Thestre                         |    |
|    | 7:45 | (4)  | News Caravan             |             | (10)        | Academy Theatre                      |    |
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| 6:00  | To Be Married—nbc —Chet Long—cbs                        |
|       | Don't Say Hello—abc<br>Six Star Ranch—nbc<br>News—mbs   |
| 6:13  | S—Sports—cbs<br>News—abc<br>News—mbs                    |
| 6:30  | News Broadcast—nbc<br>Rosemary Clooney—cbs              |
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| ACROSS          | 3. Joining rope |               | AVONTROCAR         |
| 1. Measures     | 4. Tree         | erty          | MARJORAM           |
| of medicine     | 5. Southeast    | (L.)          | ANURUS             |
| 6. Native of    | by south        | 20. Poem      | TREE               |
| Arabia          | (abbr.)         | 21. Through   | ACRESISPARE        |
| 10. Fleshy      | 6. Soap         | 23. Thought   | THOREFLIP          |
| fruit           | substitute      | out           | OAT FAUN GI        |
|                 |                 |               | NUMFRIGIDLE        |
| 11. Gourd-like  | 7. A great      | logic-        | ECLAIR             |
| fruit           | Dutch           |               | SEIZE ANIS         |
| 13. Soothes     | painter         | 24. Herd      | REED ASPS          |
| 14. Old card    | 8. Spanish      | of            | 10                 |
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| 15. High priest | the Nether-     | 25. Signs as  | 35. German         |
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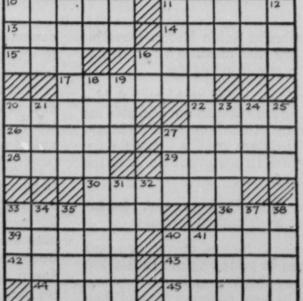
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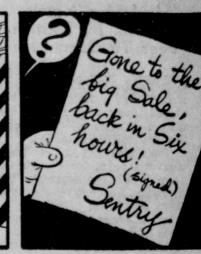
















































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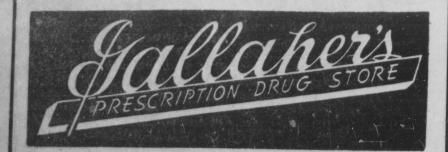


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